

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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INEFFABLE BRUTALITY.

THE crowning infamy of Germany will center on the order promulgated this week to the effect that Americans engaged in relief work in Belgium will be regarded as persona non grata to the Imperial government which by strength of arms controls the affairs of that stricken country. The Americans who have been engaged in relief work have done so without any thought of compensation or remuneration. They have regarded their duties as a charitable performance devised for ameliorating a distress that has never been paralleled in a civilized country. There may have been worse cases in the remote districts of India, China or Africa, where disease and famine have taken their toll of thousands of stricken sufferers, but in the history of the world there has never been a duplicate of the daily life of Belgium. Deprived of their property, every sense of decency outraged by the most revolting subjection to an alien power and coerced into submission through the pangs of starvation, the loyal, non-combatant Belgians have retained the spark of life through the ministrations of American relief fund agents. These noble men and women, actuated by the loftiest motives, have gone forth in a helpful way as almoners for the people of America without thought of earthly reward or hope of requital. Money could not buy such services, which were given with a magnanimity wholly incomprehensible to the Hessians who have overrun the little country with a ruthlessness that is only equalled by their determination to wreak vengeance on the United States and other neutrals for withholding support. The persecution has been conducted with a rapacity that savors of the wild beast satiating his thirst for blood, but never was it surmised that this savagery could be leveled at defenseless old age, weak women and babies vainly seeking succor at the dried-up founts of motherhood. Nevertheless Germany has not stayed its bloody hand or tigerish appetite. War has not glutted its generals with the conquests of chivalry or these men would not press their greed to the point where babes and their mothers are made the chief object of attack. Yet such is the case. The Belgian relief fund has been employed to preserve a feeble spark of life in the bodies of ten million Belgians whose only mitigation was the relief extended by the people of the United States. This assuaging hand has proven distasteful to the Kaiser and his minions for the first act in the train of severed diplomatic relations was to banish the almoners from across the Atlantic. The food they had dispensed so liberally in the aggregate, formed but scanty rations for millions of dependents and the sorrow of it all is that these millions are left to face the extinguishing hand of famine in its most horrible form. There is not the slightest extenuation for the crime—the unpardonable sin of the twentieth century that will ever stand forth in scarlet letters in history as an atrocity not comparable with any other outrage perpetrated by the most lawless race of savages.

Germany, not satisfied with inflicting all the horrors of warfare on a people whose only offense was love of country, by destroying the flower of its manhood, has carried its hatred beyond the grave by hounding the living families of its dead victims with the knout of hunger and compelling them, inch by inch, toward the nameless graves that had already welcomed their fathers, sons and brothers. There is not a solitary palliating circumstance.

Nothing but cold, brutal, crafty concatenation of horrors. It is simply awful.

NOTHING NEW IN THE WAR.

STUDENTS of military science find nothing new in the application of many elements in the present war. While most of them are novel in their conception, none possess the value of strict originality, for the scrutinizing probe brings forth the fact that they are borrowed from either novelists or forgotten pages of history. The gas bombs, for instance, were known years before the dawn of the Christian era, when they were used with deadly effect by Chinese and Malay races. They were known in the early days of the eighteenth century as "stink bombs" and proved a more effective and deadly agency than the present-day invention which is met with masks and other defenses unknown to the early combatants. The Zeppelin was fully outlined in a "Trip to Mars" years before the venerable German doctor began his researches into the combination of volatile gases and the concentration of inner combustion engines. The undersea blockade of Great Britain did not originate with the Germans for an American author used the system for the theme of a novel purporting to describe the exploits of a small band of daring spirits determined to wrest from England the freedom of Ireland. This fiction was printed in one of the leading American magazines two years before the present war was declared and the author carried out in minute detail the plans that are now absorbing world-wide attention and universal protest. This work set forth the facility with which England could be reduced to submission by attacking at her most vulnerable point. This was the necessity for securing the daily food supply from across seas and the campaign of the Irish patriots was predicated on the destructiveness of a small fleet of submarines with a base at a remote point on the coast of Scotland. The destruction of huge liners laden with provisions and thousands of passengers was one of the most thrilling chapters in the author's prescient genius whose facile portraiture of the distress created in London culminated in the complete capitulation of the British Isles to the demands of the submarine fleet. Five years ago another novelist stirred the world of fiction readers with a dramatic story of an invasion of London by a flotilla of airships whose chief weapon of offense was the dissemination of poisonous gases that prostrated the British metropolis in a Lethan sleep which enveloped the nation in impotency and palsied every defense. These facts only prove that the authors were ahead of their time, or a few jumps in advance of science, but they were on the job and pointed the way for military students to bring about a practical adaptation of their ideas.

LOYALTY OF THE HYPHENS.

THE Chicago Tribune has been interviewing German-American citizens on the subject of a break between the United States and Germany with the object of placing on record citizens of Teutonic antecedents. The results of these interviews are not a bit sur-

prising as they only reiterate the sentiment expressed in the Bonanza of yesterday. Here is a sample of the sentiment expressed. Martin Schmidhofer, of Milwaukee avenue, is the speaker.

"Thirty-four years I have lived in this grand country," he said. "One year after I came here I got out my papers. Five years after I came here I was a citizen. I've been a citizen every since then, for twenty-nine years. America has given me everything I've got. It has given me my livelihood, my home, my liberty that no other country will give me. It gave me a chance to bring up my children and educate them. It gave my son Max the opportunity to become a doctor. It gave my son Ernest an opportunity to become a teacher. America is my home and my country. Am I an American? Don't make me laugh."

That is the prevailing sentiment of the men who came to this country to escape military servitude and to throw off the bonds of caste that decree that a man born in the purple is of finer flesh than he who is raised from the ranks and sprung from the loins of industry.

AUSTRIAN OFFICERS ON THE FRONT ALWAYS TAKE CARE OF THEIR MEN

(By Associated Press.)

ISONZO FRONT—(With the Hungarian Army)—Feb. 14—Once known as a man who paid much attention to dress and the lighter side of his profession, the Austro-Hungarian officer has during the war become a very serious individual.

The military Beau Brummel of Europe has been changed into a hard soldier—a man who wears the cloth of the private and takes his place in the firing line with rifle and bayonet, who, when the work is done sees to it that those under him get their food before he eats his.

To those who know the Austro-Hungarian officer as he appeared in times of peace, and still appears when away from the front, there is something grim in this. With his workday clothing goes a working mind. At the front he is on duty constantly, and even the lucky ones who may for a time do staff work at some headquarters consider themselves well off when the working day is less than 14 hours.

In one of the Tolmein positions the Associated Press correspondent met a Lieutenant-Colonel, acting as battalion commander, who had been on duty almost 24 hours every day for ten months without a single leave of absence. What sleep he

had had been broken every night by the ringing of the telephone beside his bed, and by many an alarm. He has just been given leave of a month for recuperation.

There is a captain of Scotch descent, leader of a company of Bosnians in the same sector, who has been on duty uninterruptedly for more than a year. Drilling trenches into the hard lime rock of his position has become his passion. What the various artillery calibres of the Italians will do on the ground he holds, forms wonderful tales in his Scotch brain, and of special interest is that he has the habit of taking a short club into battle. His men tell remarkable stories how he uses this. Sole pastime of this Captain is casting for trout in a brook under the very noses of the Italians. He was wounded twice before he came to his present position.

IRISH EMIGRATION IS FALLING OFF

(By Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 14.—Irish emigration continues to show a steady decline. The official returns for 1916 just published, are the lowest on record. Only 7302 persons emigrated as compared with 10,650 in 1915; 20,314 in 1914, and 30,967 in 1913. Only 4207 went to the United States or 2474 less than the previous year. Prepaid passages to the United States used to make up the bulk of the emigrations to that country. Last year they numbered only 511. The emigration from Ulster is still the highest of the four provinces, and amounted to 2733 in 1916.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SECRETARIES

Your attention is called to the following extract from the Nevada Statutes: Chapter CXXIII, Nevada Statutes, 1901: Amended Statute, 1913, Chapter 194: Section 1. All foreign corporations doing business in the State of Nevada shall, not later than the month of March in each year, beginning in the year 1914, publish a statement of their last year's business in some newspaper published in the State of Nevada. If published in a daily newspaper, such statement shall be published for a period of one week, or if published in a semi-weekly or tri-weekly newspaper, for a period of two weeks; or if published in a weekly newspaper for a period of four weeks. The penalty for not complying with the above law is a fine of \$100 for each month that the published statement remains unfiled with the several assessors of the state. Kindly fill out the attached blank and mail to the "TONOPAH BONANZA PRINTING COMPANY, Tonopah, Nevada." We make a nominal charge of \$10.00 for publication, which includes the filing of a sworn affidavit of publication with each of the assessors of the sixteen counties of the state.

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This account subject to a discount of 10 per cent where cash accompanies your order.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

for the year ending December 31, 1916.

Location of mine _____ Mining District _____
 County of _____ State of Nevada _____

DEBIT	
December 31, 1915, to cash on hand	\$
To assessments collected during 1916	\$
To amount received from other sources	\$
CREDIT	
Mine expense in year 1916	\$
General expense in year 1916	\$
Paid dividends in year 1916	\$
Balance on hand December 31, 1916	\$

(Sign name very plainly)

Address _____ Secretary _____

Fill out and return this form with a remittance of \$2.00 and all details as required by law will be attended to.

Tonopah Daily Bonanza

ERROR THAT WAS NOT THE FAULT OF THE WRITER

In a communication appearing yesterday in the Bonanza it was made to appear that collections were withing \$400,000 of the whole of last year. This occurred through a

transposition of the type and should have read \$400.

Several New York cops have proved that it is possible to live on 25 cents a day. Perhaps we could do it, too, if we had several fruit and peanut stands on our beat.—Detroit Press.

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 R. J. Highland, Gen. Agt. Tonopah, Nevada. C. E. Redman, Traffic Manager Goldfield, Nevada.

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Leaves Goldfield 9:25 a. m. Monday Thursday, Saturday	TONOPAH to LOS ANGELES	Arrives Goldfield 6 P. M. Sunday Wednesday, Friday
Leaves 2 P. M. Daily Except Sunday	BEATTY to LOS ANGELES	Arrives Beatty 1:20 P. M. Daily Except Monday
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Electric Lighted Chair Car, Beatty to Los Angeles Daily except Sunday		

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ROBERT KIDD, Midway Office

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